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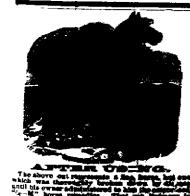
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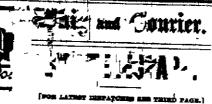
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NEW HAVEN, Ct., Dec. 16. A fine of \$100, the extreme penalty of the law, was imposed by Judge Pickett, to-day, upon James A. McCrea and F. M. Wyrehause, Yale students, for breach of the peace in the Opera House, during the celebration by the Freshman class of the victory of the Yale foot ball team. Judge Pickett stated that the disturbance had all the elements of a paulc in effect, and that only the small number of persons arrested, detained him from treating the aflair as a riot. Both cases were appealed. Wyrehauser is a prominent member of the Yale Y. M. C. A. and McCrea is the famous left guard of the Varsity foot ball eleven.

QUESTION OF IMMIGRATION. Views Astertained from Different

New York, Dec. 16. The World, this morning, prints the result of efforts to morning, prints the result of efforts to ascertain from the Governors of various States their views regarding the moving question of immigration. From east, west, north and south restriction of immigration is urged, but opinions differ as to the methods. All the Governors heard from eppose absolute prohibition, except for warding of disease.

IDAHO BLECTION. Carles Count of the State

BOISE CITY, Idaho., Dec. 16. The offi-cial count for Idaho: Weaver, 10,430; Harrison, 8,799, McConnel, Republican, for Governor, bas 1,409 plurality.

ILLINOIS STATE CRANCE.

Two Cases Reported at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16. Two cases of small pox were removed from the county jult to the pest house yesterday. The inmates of the institution are becoming alarmed.

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Evans was convicted of misappropriating funds of the Spring Garden National Bank, of which he was director, and was to-day sentenced to pay a fine of \$300, and to serve a term in the Eastern penitentiary.

CONFESSED MIS GULLY. A Plot to Kill President Exeta in

Panama via Galveston, Dec. 16. Advices from Salvador state that a plot to kill President Exeta by Salvador exiles, in Gautamaia, has been discovered. They hired an Italian waiter at a banquet to assassinate him. The latter was arrested and confessed the names of many persons in Salvador and Gauremaia, who were in the plot. Many arreats have been made the plot. Many arrests have been made in Salvador, and the extradition of ser-eral Salvador exiles have been requested by the Gustemalan government.

PRATER TO DEATH

Crrr or Maxico, Dec. 16. The cress here publishes a story to the effect that the Chief of Bolles, Leon, of San Jose, Gustemain, recently arrested Senore Norlega, while that hely was on the way to Balvador, and conducted her to Charles in the way to Balvador, and conducted her to Charles with the story of the way to be a story of the woman of the way to be the conducted with radio in 18 to 18 t

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What They Demand is Mesolutions
Springrift, Ill., Dec. 16. The Illinois State Grange now in session, adopted resolutions: That the grange demand the recall of the American members of the Monetary Conference; favor gold, silver or gold, silver or paper, should be a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, opposes the continuance of continual debt or the Issuance of new bonds, either State or National, bearing interest as a basis of any banking avetem; believe the greenback is based on the wealth of the nation and on the faith of the government to be good enough for the people and good enough for the money lender.

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Fire in a Tenement House in Several Persons Arrested Sald to An Engineer Stricken with Paralysis.

Occupants Barely Escape in their Great Exc tement in Political and Staid Old Durham has Another Social Circles in Paris. . Sensation.

and get out. Her loss was \$500; covered by insurance.

The house will be a total loss Insured, the second slarm this morning, about the o'clock, was fire in the dwelling house of W. C. Jack, Lincoln street. The stable and ell were partly destroyed. Cause of the fire was supposed to be sparks from the other fire which entered a broken wunded with the best interests of the republican papers congrarulate the other fire which entered a broken wunded with the best interests of the republican papers congrarulated to have charged the other fire which entered a broken wunded the other fire which entered a broken wunded with the control of the fire was supposed to be sparks from the other fire which entered a broken wunded with the best interests of the republican papers congrarulated the other fire which entered a broken wunded with the child and so who are charged in the outcome will be no one is able to predict, but it can be said that those who have the best interests of the republican beat transfer the control of the fire was supposed to be sparks from the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the first have been displayed by use in the other fire which entered a broken winded to the other fire which entered a broken winded to the first, has been district the best interests of the republican heat fare deeply give district the entered to the first, has been entered to have the given death that the entered wind and that the best interests of the republican heat fare deeply give at the vening as that have been displayed by use in the other first has a sether winded to have charged to have charged to have charged to have charged to have the voring school in Portland, is an experience to transfer the control of the Malue Steam that

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GARDINER, Dec. 66. A fire, this morning, at three o'clock, destroyed the temenent house and grable, on Brunswick and scale, owned by Geo. W. Chase, of farmingdale. B. T. Burnham, who lived on one side was awakened by the fire in Dis room, and the family barely escaped at their night clothes. His loss will be acayy, having twenty carriages, three sleighs, and two pungs were totally destroyed and part of the success, seven harnesses, two mowing machines, three sleighs, and two pungs were totally destroyed and part of the bousehold furniture also. Loss, \$3,500.

Mrs.-Springer, who lived in the other fail of the house, was awakened by the series of the company on which turn morns were previously served, and on which they now have been made in they have object to them for a specific purpose, and that they have solved on their for a specific purpose, and that they have swinded others out of part or had barely time to take a few valuables, in political and spead curcles is the Pan-Luckies and solved to them they were both going toward Liebon Falls without the child

The rooms of the Lincoln clab, Portiane, have been put in first-class condition, several improvements added, the pool and billiard tables made as good as new. The club will attend the inauguration of Governor-clect Henry B Cleaves

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annual repairs. When she comes out in

February and resumes her trips to New

) ork she will fly the American flag The excitement created by the Crisp lacident has caused Mr. Cleveland's speeth, so widely heraided in advance, to be almost forgotten already But really it wasn t of very much consequence any way Not even the most ardent admirer of the President-elect could regard it as

sounding a key note or a slogau

The New York Horld which is advocating an extra session of Longress says aken to a bad faith. It ooks as though the party will have to plead guilty to the charge as the President-elect seems inclined to defer action on the tariff just as long is possible

The acceptance of the challenge for the America's cup makes it certain that the AT HARLIW'S DRUG STORE. the yachting world. Be jides I ord Dun-raven a Valkyrie, several new vachts are being fuilt abroad and wail cross the Atlantic no doubt to compete in various Toilet Mirrors, Toilet Sets, in races here. The honor of defending the Status with the new several of whom expect Pretty Novelties in Celluloid, to build new boats and enter into exchest superition therefor

Cleveland and Hill met to Baltimore and settled all their differences and that as an evidence of good faith the Pre- Infant Toilet Sets, dens elect offered to take the Senator Into his thetal family as Secretary of State ally lectures that there is no truth in the stuff. The vers suggestion seemed to excite his ire to such an extent that he gain the reporter in extremely cuit anwir and one not altogether compliment exit he Senator

I'm I's mourats are making a great deal d noise iver an illeged Republican att mpt to hold the Senite at any cost As What Life Insurance Des. stop the fit of distract intention from their we movements. Out it North Dahota a leading Democrat acting with authority from the parts, in mage's offered a Reputhean member of the ligh-lature a first cities office under the legh-lature a first cities of the member of the ligh-lature a first cities of the member of the ligh-lature a first cities of the member of the ligh-lature a first cities of the member of the ligh-lature a first cities of the member of the ligh-lature a first cities of the under the value of the would absent himself during if a material contest in view if the fact that the Republicans hope the Democrate will have control of the Single the will have control of the Single the second to the plating the full reponsibility on that party the recent talk in the Democratic organs is artant.

The report now comes from New York that Governor Flower thinks he is get ing n he a 'bigger man than old man Hill and proposes to set up a machine of his in the State A rumber of Hill's hanchmen, who now hold fat State offices are stated for removal at an early day and the pieces are to be filled, with the friends. of the Covernor | The Senator is watching the checker board with a good deal of in-terest, and it is said that he will be on end to stop the game when the time terrives. A large sized Presidential bee is supposed to be buzzing a the bonnet of he Governor who thinks he is in a posi-tion to side track Hill All things considered our Democratic friends are not as harmomous just now as they might be

The free traders had a hanquet in Boston list night, the principal speaker being ex-secretary b orchild, of New York. These gentlemen are experts in the irt of fearing down the industrial policy of the country in their after dinner speeches. but when it comes to setting up something in its place they are not so graphic. The jeogle all know what the Demograts think of the Republican policy and all of the eloquence on that subject is superflure. What they are anxious to know is what the Democrats propose to establish in the place of said policy. It is an amus ing fact that while the Democrats never tire of telling the people of the alleged in nuitt s of a protective tariff, the there thought of having to tackle the question is now causing the same gentlemen no end of anxious moments. Of course if what they alleged were true they would but be so disturbed in their minds over the coming responsibility

The navil tests of high explosives contime to show progress. The latest accomplishment at the Indian Head proving ground is to fire a common shell loaded with high explosives through a threewere used. These projectiles are made by the imerican Projectile Company, at I ynn, Mass, by electrically welding drawn--teel tubing to drop-forged heads The high explosive used on this occasion was the composition which was developed by the naval ordnance bureau for use as a bursting charge of common shell and torpedoes common shel loaded with this explosive had already been fired through ux one-inch plates and burst detonatively beyond them. This recent test of firing the shell loaded through a solid plate of three inches is a step in advance. Com-modore Folger, chief of ordnance, says it is another indication of the utility of the high explosive in actual warfare. It was not very long ago that it would have been an achievement to have fired armor-plereing shell loaded with high exposive through a plate, and up to this time no one abroad has succeeded in firing common shell under such conditions.

Another Prop Gene.

When the people get all through woting this year if the advocates of the Asstralies ballot can find anything to offer as a reason why the system should be retained. ve shall be very glad to see it stated, 80 far as we recall there was not a single arnt advanced in support of the new system in this State that has not been completely upset in the recent elections. etts affords the most striking

example of the folly of the system, as

stances of liberal voting are not reported and, what is remarkable, hotwithstanding that several instances were discovered at the time, no arrests were made, and the offenders were allowed to separt unmo-

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The Democrats were determined to win
the election if possible, and that they did
not do so is solely due to the fact that the
votes against Courtney were more than
their efforts could overcome.

A prominent and observing Democrat
said Wednesday he had no doubt there
were three hundred cases of illegal voting
and repeating in this city, and although
this number may be exaggerated it may
be safely assumed that if we had had a
fair, honest vote the Democratic candidate
for Mayor would have been buried so
deep that the possibility of his being
resurrected by a recount would never
have been dreamed of.

Here we are told that "there never was
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so corrupt and flagrant an altempt to defraud honest voters out of their rights" in the city of Lowell, and yet the people of that city were surrounded with all the protection "guaranteed" by the great fraud preventing system of voting, monly called the Australian ballot law. The system has been shown to be absolutely good for nothing as a means of getting at the popular will, because the p ple make so many mistakes under it that the very candidate they meant ito defeat secures an accidental election. It surely does not prevent fraud, because the Jou and says the Lowell election was unprecethat any unnecessary deflay in carrying dentis corrupt. Perhaps someone will out the pledges to the people "would be now inform us just what the system is

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# MAINE NEWS.

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one Elizabeth Efford Destroyed by the Flamos. PostLAND, Dec. 16. The Ocean House at Cape Elizabeth was burned early this at Cope sitzated was ourned early the morning. The studie and outbuildings were saved. Clayton D Dresser, the proprietor, was in Beston at the time, but the servants in the house had a close call. The cook escaped from the burning building just in time to save his life. No one in the house had time to dress. The hotel was worth about \$10.000 and insured for \$5 000 on the house and \$5,000 on the fur-niture. The cause of the fire is unknown.

# TARGIOJA GAORGIAN

On the Sandy River Bond.
FARMINGTON, Dec. 16. The engine of the night train on the Sandy River Rallroad, amped the track near Russell Bros. & ha'es' variety mill, and was tipped over and wrecked. The baggage and pas-senges cars did not leave the track. The senger cars one not make the trace. And tause of the accident is unknown. None were seriously injured. The engineer, of Boston, and others were badly bruised and shaken up A wrecking train from Phillips came to the rescue.

#### FIRE ÆCORD.

serious Blaze in Carthuge, N Y CARTHAGE, N. 1, Dec. 18. Fire broke out here at 10 o clock. The flames spread very rapidly and at midnight the fire is still burning flercely. The loss will be

### CANFOT CONTINUE.

ANNOT CONTANTS.

Mr Whitman Adheres to His Resignation

BOSEON, Dec. 16 Mr William Whitman, theseurer of the Arlington mills and for the past eight years President of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers resigned that office O.t. 1, last The committee appointed to act on the resignation unanimously requested Mr. Whitman to reconsider it and serve another year. In a letter to-day he states that while deeply regretting the necessity, reconsideration is impossible as his private adairs demand his undivided attention

#### WILL CONTEST

Decided in Payor of Defendants—An Appendication.

Appendication.

MITHERTOWN Coan, Dec. 16. The survey in he superior court to-day in the curve of the will of Erastua Brainerd, of Portland, Conn., returned a verdict a staining the will and in effect declared that it was not forged and that its undue influence had been exeroised ever Brainerd. The will disposed of some \$500,000 worth of property and was contested by Mrs. Frederick Hart, of New York, daughter of the deceased.

An appear was taken.

R & Bun & Co 's Weekly Review of Trade—Business Pattures.

New York, Dec 18. R G Dun & Co s weekly review of trade says 'The shipmen, of more than \$3,000,000 gold to hurope early this week has caused some nutral apprehensionan speculative markets. No country could draw gold from the limited states unless there were heavy sales of American securities by foreigners. But the conditions of domestic trade are leadedly healthy and the approaching close of the year will find a larger volume of tunings, both foreign and domestic, than has ever been known before. At lieston, general business is steady, cutton mills we're never lecter employed and the trade in woolens is heavy, while in boots and shoes, business is emmently prosperious.

The business failures occurring through-The business failures occurring throughout the country during the past seven have as reported to R. G. Duno & Co, and F. Russell & Co., the mercuntile agency, by telegraph, number for the United States, 279, and for Casada, 25, a total of 304, as compared with the totals of 297 during last week, and 369 during the week previous to last. Bradstreet's r ports 298 business failures in the United States during this week against 313 in the corresponding week of 1891, and 30 in Canada, against 23 in the week a year ago.

#### PEDERATION OF LAROR

Business at Friday's tession.

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Philadelphia, Dec 16. At to-day's session of the American Federation of lator conventions proposition to hold a labor congaress during the World's Fair was defeated by an overwhelming vote. A resolution declaring that it is the duty of the Federation to defend trades muous from the attacks of the hinghts of labor, was adopted. A clause was adopted favoring the support of labor representation in the administrative and registative departments of Nalonal and State governments, and advising the members of the Federation to see that the friends of abor command the militia rather than the friends of capital. A breeze arose when the committee reported unfavorably on the resolution that the delegates must be workers in the trade which they represent. In support of the resolution decegate Goldwater, of Detroit, charged that men high in the councils of the Federation were subordurating the interests of labor to their own personal advantage.

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#### THE CLERENCY

Rew England Spression to State Eanlas

Boston, Dec. 16 The Boston Commercial Bulletin will to morrow publish
the results of an extensive correspondence
with the members of the New England
tongressional delegation on the currency
and its future. There is a substantial
unaumity in favor of the substitution of
more conservative legislation for the act
of 1880 As to the future of the currency
there is a great division of opinion. As
regards State banks, however, both parties in New England seems in spite of the
f hicago platform, to be united Mr. Mckinner, of New Hampakire, favors an
amendment to the National bankling
law rather than the re-establishment of
State bonks.

Mr Sperry, of Connecticut, believes
the volume of the National currency is
large enough for the present, but with
few exceptions there is general assent to
the enlargement of our currency (con-New England Opposite

rew exceptions there is general assent to the entargement of our turrency (con-tracted by the repeal of the Sherman act) by an amendment of the National banking have, rather han through State banks. This view is shared even by such political reponents as Mesers. Coolings and Morse, of this State. Some Congressmen, Mr. Walker among them, agree that "tax on trenitation is thoroughly uneconomie" and this opin on as far as the tax on Na-tional bank c-realistion is pomerned, is general.

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The recommendation of the Comptroller

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LOSTON, Dec. 26. The annual dinner of the New England Tariff Enform League was hold at the American House. President Menry L. Plance was the presiding officer. The appears were Hos. Charles S. Fairchild, Secretary of the Treasury under Cleveland, Hon. Harvey N. Shepard, Jesish Quiney and William H. Rice. Covers were laid for about 225. An hour and a haif was spent in discussing the menu.

Covers were laid for about 225. An hour and a half was spent in discussing the mean, after eight o'clock President Pierce called the meeting to order and made a brief introductory speech. He closed by introductory as the first and chief speaker of the evening Mr. Fairchild, who, he said, had as Secretary of the Treasury, wen the entire confidence of the Dusiness community, and would appeak, not as a politician, but as a practical business man who soiely desired to aid in solving the present problem in a way that would best promote the business interests of the country.

Mr. Fairchild aliaded to the necessity of continued efforts in the interest of tariff reform and eloquently spoke on the money question. Our business friends, but they have have built up an artificial system, whereby the business of this country is held up above its natural onditions. They have deliberately produced that condition of things. They desired to maintain it, and even to aggravate it and their stability was dependent on each preceding election. Instead of seeking to do the one thing requisite to the maintenance of the system, the thorough education of the people as to the wisdom of such laws, they have sought to diver their minds in every possible way from consideration of their true subject.

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Another thing. They have formed a habit, begun four years ago, of contributing vast sums of money to buy elections. It is useless to deny that Democrats are equally guilty with Republicans in lattempts to corrupt elections, but heretofore it has been done under the excitement of the canyass. But within these last few years the business then who desire stability in beginess have contributed of the gains which came to them, as they supposed through the government, for the hardly concealed purpose of buying elections.

gains which came to them, as they supposed through the government, for the hardly concealed purpose of buying elections.

We have seen these successful men deliberately contributing of their substance to undermine the foundations of acoiety, to do that which not only could not make their hus ness and property safe, but which rendered unsafe the business and property of everybody in this country. Had this party, supported by such means, not been overwhelmed, all that has been said of us as a people in the past would be untrue.

Mr. Fairchild strongly advocated the State bank system, he said. There is no more statescianship, there is no more sense in depriving the people of one of the most useful devices of mordern times, because some one may sometimes lose by it, this in there is in depriving them of the other forms of come nerical success. In face of the vast usefulness of a good bank note circulation which will pass from hand to hard readily, but not a legal tender, it is utter imbeality for this American people to lie dready, but not a legal tender, it is utter imbeality for this American people to lie down and say they fannot do that and they wont do it.

Something must be done before long. We cannot go on under this idea of government bolstering the money credit, without coming to trouble, which I believe will equal any that we have had in the past in a business way.

#### MR BLAINE'S CONDITION.

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M48 Son Says Engla Sector.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. There are many disquieting reports on the street this evening regarding Mr. Blaine's condition, but James G Blaine, Jr., announces that his father is better Mr. Blaine's physician refuses to snewer questions as to whether his patient is better or worse. This letter has just been given to the press.

SEVENTEEN JACKSON PLACE
WASHINGNOTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1893.

Mrs Blaine, in answer to many letters of anxlous inquiry, sent her on the subject, asks the to state that there is not the slightest truth in the report that Mr.

Blaine has entered the Roman Catholic church, and that nothing could be further from his thought or intention. It should be needless to state that Father Duccylas never been at the house.

(Signed) JAMES G BLAINE, JE.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

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ST PETERSBURG. Dec. 16. The final official statistics of the choiers epidemic in Russia have just been issued. According to these figures there has been 120,417 deaths from European, and 135,343 deaths from Asiatic cholers aince the outbreak of the disease in the Europie, making a total of 265,780 deaths.

The Fename Canal Scountal

Paris, Dec. 16. As yet no warrunt has been issued for the arrest of Ferdinand de Lesseps. The prosecution of Charles de Lesseps, Fontane and San Leroy will be entirely distinct from the others. Au enormous quantity of documents has been seized. So great was the number that fourteen wats were required to transport them. The evening papers assert that fourteen vans were required to transport them. The evening papers ascert that four more important arrests are imminent. It is reported, that, the government will ask the Chamber of Deputies to authorize the prosecution of a number of its mem-

#### den Committee Will

Not Bestgs

PARIS, Dec. 16 The Panama investigating commission met to-day and after a lengthy discussion of the situation unant-mously decided not to resign.

Sensesting Challers Bileton.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16. The four leaders of the cholers riots have been sensested by a court martial to death. Eight loters were sentenced to imprisonment with bard labor.

## Committed to Prior

PARIS, Dec. 18. The arrested Panama canal directors, when arraigned protested their innocence. They were committed to the Mahas prison.

#### FINANCIAL, AND COMMERCIAL Monetary Quotations.

Naw tonn, Dec 16. Money active, 5g6; haston, 6, closing at 8. Money active, 5g6; Prime Mercandle paper 5g6. Sterling Exchange—weaker, 4.00% g4.87% for 80 day bills, 4.30 demand. Qovernment bonds steady.

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I SPRIKEPILLD, Mass., Deb. IS. Probably the Austact railroad deal of recent years so my as western Massachusetts is concerned was checkmarted last right and to day, at published on Wednesday. The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad last Fuenday becared from the directors of the Commention River Railroad being eventually to make it a portion of a consolidated system. It was presumed by the public, and in fact by a very large majority of railroad people that this settled the matter the only thing necessary being the ratification of the directors by the stockholders of the Connecticut River Railroad.

A bomb was thrown into financial circles in this city this meraing when it was reported that the Boston & Maine interest had secured an eption, or purchased over 11,600 shares of the Connecticut River stack out of a total cepitalization of \$2,580,000. This made it necessary secure only a few hundred shares, and at it took a twe thirds vote of the stockholders of the Connecticut River to lease that road, it seems to effectually prevent the lease of the Connecticut River to lease that road, it seems to effectually prevent the lease of the Road to the New York, New Haven and Hartford in any event.

The friends of the Road to the New York, New Haven and Hartford in any event.

The friends of the Road y secured in order to give them a controlling interest, or that there will be no trouble in getting them.

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Boston, Dec. 16. Bunker F. H. Prince, of this city, confirms the report that he has bought a controlling interest in the stock of the Connecticut River railroad in the interest of the Boston & Maine and New York & New England roads. The stock was purchased for about \$310 per share and for cash.

Lee, H gginson & Co. are also Lieutified with the deal, which was consummated at 2.45 P. M. to-day. As high as \$315 was paid for some of the stock.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 16. The 4.000 shares of Connecticut River Hailroad stock taken from this viginity by the Boston & Maine Company will cost the latter company over \$1,270,000. There is a general satisfaction-among the inhabitants of this city over the fact that the Boston & Maine has gotton control instead of the New York, New Haven & Hartford. It is believed that this move will hasten the connection of Central Massachusetts with Western Connecticut.

# A NEW BISHOP.

Bev. Senset H Walls Connectated as Bishop of Discress of Spekims
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 18. The consecration of Rev. Samuel H. Walls as Bishop of the Diocese of Spokans, Washington, took place in Trinity Episcopai church to-day. Mine Bishops and about fifty clergymen from this and other New England dioceses were present.

# CLEVELAND'S CASH

City Trying to Recover Funds Stelen
From 14.

There arrived in Boston Thursday afternoon some gentlemen from Cleveland, O,
who are on a visit which is of vast importance to the well known Axworthy
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noon some gentlemen from Cleveland, U, who are on a visit which is of vast importance to the well known Axworthy case.

These gentlemen are Mr. A. C. Dustin, who represents one of the first term bondsmen; Mr. William L. Elce, who represents some of the first term bondsmen and Axworthy; Judge Williamson, who represents some of the first term bondsmen and Axworthy; Judge Williamson, who represents some of the bondsmen; Mr. J. M. Henderson, who acts on behalf of some of the first term bondsmen and the Board of Education; Mr. Andrew S. Squire, who represents some of the third term bondsmen, and Mr. Edward S. Meyer, City Counsel for Cleveland.

They registered at Young's Hotel, where they are now istopping. The object of their visit is to obtain a deposition from Mr. Charles H. Watkins, who was the Assistant Treasurer of Cleveland under Thomas Axworthy during that gentleman's first term, from April, 1883, to April, 1889.

The treasury of Cleveland was during that time considered as almost a nominal position, a salary of \$2,000 being paid per year, while the chief clerk did about all the work. The Treasurer's expenses were generally in excess of this sum, in fact, sometimes runuing as high as \$4,000.

Axworthy held the office from 1883 to the fall of 1885, when he suddenly left for Canada, leaving a deficit amounting to something like \$300,000. Of this sum a large amount was found in the banks and turned over to the stey. Axworthy turned his estate over to trustees for the benefit of the city, as did also his wife her estate. Then he restored something like \$132,000 in London, Ont., to some of his bondsmen, so that his deficiation now reaches about \$200,000 withquit interest.

According to a statute of Cleveland, it is considered embezziement for a city smoley to be given to the bank which offered the largest interest.

This law did not give Axworthy time to get his money ready, although the city warrants for money were always honored. There was nothing left to do but skip, and he went to England and later to Canada,

There was nothing left to do but skip, and he went to England and later to Canada, in which latter place he still resides.

As Axworthy was also treasurer for the Board of Education, matters were somewhat mixed. Then it was charged that Axworthy had embezzled all of the city's money because of the Axworthy had embezzled all of the tity's money because of the peculiar deposit law. Then the first-term bondsmen tried to throw the responsibility upon the second term bondsmen tried in turn to throw it upon the third men, and they in turn are endeavoring to place it anywhere so long as it was taken off their own shoulders.

The city of Cheveland and the bondsmen in three separate suits. ie deyos tri

carrying to piace it anywhere so long as it was taken off their own shoulders. The city of Cleveland and the bondamen in three separate suits. Those cases are still untried. Then the Board of Education sued the city of Cleveland, and about a year ago the city are the bondamen for the three different terms in one general allegation.

It so happens that the gentlement whose names are attached to the different bonds, are each able to pay the deficiency if they wanted to. As will be seen, the case is a very much mixed one.

'Axworthy alleges that his third term bonds are cach able to pay the deficiency. The state Senator Henry B. Payne and Mr. J. H. Wade) made an agreement with him in London, whereby he turned over all his property, personal and real, to them for the benefit of the deficiency. The saries of the first part, he alleges, agrees to make good the deficiency, he agreement to take effect was drawn up in writing and signed by the parties concerned.

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Now, the dislicency has not been made good and hence a row is still in progress. It was rumored that a settlement might be soon made by ton third term boudsmen in the near failure. Whitever truth there be soon made by the third term boudsmen in the near faince. Whitever truth there may be in the reason could not be beared. It is in the inst chaff brought by the city of Cleveland agricust the 'Johnsmen that the deposition of Mr. Wakins is to be used. Mr. Wakins is to be used. Mr. Wakins has been in Boston for two months past, stopping in Medford with his wife. In angaged in besieven the deposition of the suggestion of the months with the wife. In angaged in besieven the deposition who pe have been taken.

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MUNG MIMBELL

A Well Enews Citizen's Se Boston, Dec. 16. J. Walter aged 51, of Milton, a leading a that town, was found hanging to the woods at Mattapan to-day, addressed to his wife read: "a may head. God bless you and fo for what I have done." Mr leaves a wife and six children.

#### BIDS FOR THE SIC WAL Cramps' Figures the Lowest Vessels

The Cramps, of Philadelph secure the contract for building tehip Iowa and the armored crais apolis, for which bids were of Secretary Tracy's office at noon in the presence of the leading ship of the country.

There were several reasons opening was fraught with measuing laterest.

These conditions ed to a sharp tion, and the bidding was reclose, especially when the totals into consideration. All the amorphosed by the bidders were muthan the department's estimates, highest bids are regarded as within. The bid of the Cramps for the tescording to the department pl \$3,010 000. The bid on the same cording to plans which would needed the second of the India \$2,870,000. This was the lowe third bid on the lows was \$3,1 amount, and provided for a shipfi quadruple-expension, instead of expansion, engines called in detail plans.

The Cramps bid on the cruise ing to the department plans was 000. The bid providing for quexpansion, engines called in detail plans.

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The constructors and engineer department specifications.

Any one of the bids of the Cacceptable in point of price, and tion narrows down to whether or advisable to spend the extra moved in getting quadruple engines for the new ships. It it thought the department will dilater plans for battleships and cuall back on the plans for the N and Indiana, good as those ships posed to be.

The other bids on the battlesh Union from works, \$3,05000 ment's plans); Bath (Me.) from \$3,185,000 (department's plans).

The other bids on the battlesh Union from works, \$3,150,000 ment's plans); Bath (Me.) from \$3,185,000 (department's plans).

I. N. Scott, of the Union from who came all the way from the coast to bid, showed as little diment on his face as there was on of Charles or Edward

them saw Secretary Tracy after ing.

The latter told Mr. Scott he wither law did not permit him to sen the lability to the Pacific coast, a was a general feeling that had gone to a Western firm it might in latted Western Congressmen to a behalf of the navy.

The award of the contract will made for a week or more.

Our Own Folks and Other F Mr. F. S. Lyman, of Augusta, is city.

Mr. L. W. Trask, of Springfield the city yesterday.

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was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Philo A. Strickland gave pleasant whist party yesterday at at her home on Broadway.

Hon. D. F. Davis left yesterday ing for a business trip to the scen lumbering operations in the northe

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Miss L. Mabel Sweetser, of Sea who has been visiting her aunt, M. H. Thompson, on Sixth street, I turned some.

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men who ere students at Bowdo a College returned au evening to pass the Christmas vacation. The steamer, Lewiston arrived at Winterport '. hursday night and came up

the river resterday morning to this port leaving at the usual hour. Mr. Abner Bean eft yesterday for the New Ham pahire woods with fifty woodsmen, who sill work for one of the big

lumbering concerns in that State. I. S. Johnson, Esq , left Jesterday for

Wether field, Conn, where he was called by the death of his sister, Mrs. Flarriet Sargent, which occurred yesterday morning.

Next week will be a very lively one accially, as about every afternoon will be occupied with tens and whist and the evenings with receptions, dances and

The Unitarian Club will have its sec ond meeting at A O. U. W. Hall next Monday evening.

After a shortenterta nment and papers by different members,
supper will be served.

Treasurer H. W. Blood, of the Bangor and Aroustook Company, made his usual monthly trip over the line yesterday for purpose of distributing the pay of the employes of the company.

Arrangements are being made for an entertainment for the Sunday school of Grace church, at the vestry on the evening of Monday, December 26th, and it wil be made an attractive event.

The return dance for the "Ghost Party" at City Hall will be given at Society Hall, Nichols block, on the night of December 28th, and Pullen's O chestra will furnish music. The invitations will be issued next week.

The funeral of the | late Mrs. Nancy Rand occurred yesterday afternoon at her late residence. No 70 Center struct Rev. J. M. Frost, paster of the First M. E. church, officiated and the Universalist choir rendered several appropriate selections.

The Andover Review for contains the address delivered by Professor Samuel Harris at the centennial celebration of the incorporation of Washington Academy at East Machias, last August. It is entitled "The Five L's in Education."

The alarm from box 65 yesterday morring was caused by a slight fire at the residence of Mr. Samuel Mason, on Center street. The detariment was promptly on the spot, but its services were not needed, the blaze having been extinguished by water thrown from pails.

Dockstade 's Mins rels, which appear at the Opera House to-night, come from Augusta, where they appeared last night. The company will go Monday to Water-ville. Yesterday's Portland papers speal in terms of prace of the show, the comnight.

Invitations are out for the forty-seventh annual convention of the Zeta Pai College Fraternity, which will be held at the Parker House, Boston, on Wednesday and Thursday, December 28th and 29th The Colby and Bondoin Chapters of the fraternity with probably send delegates from Maine.

The many friends of Mr. John H. Jarvis will extend their sympathy upon the death of his wife, which occurred Thursday, night. There were prayers at the family residence on Essex street yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. G. W. Field, D. D., officiating. The buris! will

occur at Castine next Sunday. At the meet ng of the gentlemen in terested in the formatic n of a whist club the following officers were elected: Presi dent Henry M. Prentiss; secretary J. P. Walker; treasurer John R. Mason. The same gentlemen were chosen an ex-ecutive committee. The rooms to be occupied by the club in Nichols block will

be ready in about a week. It was intended to open the skating rink in front of Maplewood Park to day, it having been flooded and all other arrangements made, but the weather has not been sufficiently cold and it will not be opened until next week. The rink covers two acres and it has been nicely The rink arranged. Many skature will, without

doubt, visit it when it is ready for use. Our business streets begin to show the signs of activity that betoken a large Christmas trade. The stores have been arranged in a most attractive manner and Santa Claus will have no difficulty in finding such choice and useful presents as he may desire to distribute to old and young alike. Yesterday the stores were full of people looking about and making purchases.

The Boston Stars composed of Miss Marion Osgood, solo yioliniat: Miss Viola Morrill, soprane; Miss Edith Florence Bickford reader and plane soloist; and Mr. Dudley H. Prescott, the humorist, are to give an entertainment at Y. M. C. A. Hall on the evening of December 29th, un der local management, and there will doubtless be a large attendance, as the company is highly apoken of

At the meeting of the United Fellowship last evening the following pleasing musical and literary-programme was given and was much dajoyed by all present: Piano duet, Mesara. Colson and Savage; reading, Miss Louise Tozler; banje duet, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Nickerson ; tion, Miss Gilbert; song, Mr. Wheeler; harmonica solo, Mr. Wadieigh; recitation, Miss Patten; remarks by Supreme Direc-tor Nickerson and Grand Director tor Nickerson and Grand Director Gregory; banjo čuet, Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Nickerson.

In another column appears the advertisement of the eighth annual ball of the Firemen's Relief Association, which will be held at The Norombega on Friday night, December 50th, and the usual largely attended and pleasant event may be exorohestral concert, after which will occur orometral context, after which will cooper in its instructed leatures in different parts of he State.

It is understood that the present prices at \$15. All entries abound he made to J.B. O'Leary, and hill communications should be midgeaged to him before Friday.

Ministry for the Worthy The following generous after from one of Bangor's leading market men will be highly appreciated by the noble wom rectors and members of the Assoclated Charities, made appually such ample provision for a Christmas dinner for the deserving poor of our city. The proposition will doubtless be responded to by the other market men of the city and, we hope, to an extent which will add half a ton, at least, to the poultry provision which wall be so generously distributed, to make the many homes happy, on the coming Christmas. Who will be the first to respond to the offer?

to respond to the offer."
We make the following proposition to the other market men of Bangor and which if they are agreeable will make many a home happy for Christmas. We will be one to give to the distributing committee on the Ximas dinner one hundred pounds of good nice turkeys and if any firm wants to make the amount

bundred pounds of good nice turkeys and if any firm wants to make the amount more we will give equally as much.

Respectfully,

OSCAR A. FICKETT.

P. S.—Turkeys delivered at request of

#### OBITUARY.

#### Heary George Hill, Esq.

We regret to hear of the death, on the 23rd of November, of Henry George Hill, Esq , formerly in business in this city. Hill was the son of the late Henry Hill, Esq , and was born in Exeter in this State in 1822. As a young man, he was in business with the late Hon. Silas Hatch and later with Mr. T. C. Farris. In 1865 he went to New York, and also did business awhile in Iowa. In 1875 he removed to Rosario, in the Argentine Republic, South America, and engaged in an extensive flouring mill and the expertation of wheat.

He was successful in Lusiness and r turned to this country several times. He spent the summer of 1889 in this city, and expressed the intention of closing his large manufactory, hoping to spend h s last years in this country, fixing the time of the Chlcago Fair for his return. His many friends in this city will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred suddenly.

Mr. Hill was married in 1866 to Mrs. Julia Beach, of New York, who survives him. He leaves no children. His sisters, Mrs. Charles Hight of this city, Mrs Asron Babb of Denver, Colorado, and one brother, T. H. Hill of Chicago, survive him. All who met Mr. Hill during his visits here, were delighted with his genial manner, and he had many warm friends, both in England, and this country.

#### BUSINESS MERTING

Of the Bunger Driving Association The Bangor Driving Association held a meeting last evening in the Common Council room, City Hall building, and President F. W. Hill was in the chair.

The rate of membership fee was determined upon and it was decided to have the tickets out by Tuesday or Wednesday of Membership tickets will cotitle the holder to admission to the races

The work on the Maplewood track will be begun to-day and it will be so arranged that when a sufficient amount of snow for sleighing comes it will be in the best possible condition. Outside of the track where the racing will occur will be a driveway for speciators and pleasure riders.

When the track is ready for use it will he opened with a race for which good purses will be offered.

All funds that are left in the neasury at the close of the races will be used for a carnival and it is he ped to make that event an interesting one.

#### GRACE CHURCH FAIR

bellisch traffod besbaut der bu The fair at Grace church vestry which began Thursday closed yesterday under very successful circumstances. During During the aiternoon the sale of fancy and use ful ar leles continued and there was such an extensive demand that when the sale closed the choice stock had been depleted

to the gain of both sellers and buyers. From 5 30 to 7.30 a delicious supper was served and at eight the following musical and literary peogramme was finely given: Piapo duet, Mrs. Jewell and Miss Curtis; selection by a quartette composed of Mrs. N. E. Bragg, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Dr. B. H. Winslow and Mr. A. B Patten; reading, Miss Person; selection by quartette; vio-lib duet, Masters Hardy and Wing; song, Miss Currie; song, "Good Night." Miss Persson received a double encore and

Masters Hardy and Wing an encore. After the programme the remainder of the time was passed socially. Mrs. W. L. Miller deserves much credit for arranging he entertainment. The sum of about \$200 was realized from the fair and the adics can well feel pleased at the success of their offorts.

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#### Deckstuder's Minstrole

This favorite company will appear at the Opera House to-night. The sale of scats is already large, and those intending to go to be show will consult their comfort by securing their tickets during The programme is entirely new, and is

c almed by Manager Chapham to be excaptionly strong in every particular, Blocksom and Burns, described as "The Matchless Monarchs of Mirth," are now with Lew Dockstader's Minstrels. They have scored a big hit in their new laugh ing sketch which they are pleased to call "Yuonaballam."

The company will make a street parade et boon.

#### Bhudein College Sate. The fall term of Bowdoin College clo

Friday and the students have left for their homes to pass the Thanking via ca lon. The winter term will begin on January 3d. The present week has been woted to examinations. The full term the longest of the year.

Prof. L. A. Lee has recently been givis the longe

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DARGON MOSPITAL. Corporation Organico Priday. The Bangor General Hospital

ganized as a corporation yesterday, the business being accomplished at the Eastern Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary rooms The following officers were elected Charles Hamiin, president, William H. Simmona, vice-president, Charles H. Bartlett, secretary, Everett T. Nealey,

treasurer, William E. Baxter, William H. Simmons, William C. Mason, Walter L. Runt and Everett T. Nealey, directors, Charles Hamlin and Charles H. Bartlett, trustees The members of the corporation are

William E. Baxter, William H. Simmons. William C. Mason, Walter L. Hunt Everets T. Nealey, Nathan C. Ayer, Joseph '. Snow, Charles Hamilin and Charles H Bartlett.

The purposes of the corporation are charitable and benevolent, and for the establishment of a hospital for the treatment of medical and surgical cases and to carry on the hospital which has been successfully conducted by the above named directors during the past six named directors our me the property months, on State street in the property "Muce House" The project will receive the aid of Bangor cherens.

#### Sunday Services.

Independent Congregational Society (Unitarian). Rev. S. C. Beach, pastor Morning service at 10 30 A. M

To-morrow will be Rallving Day at Grace church Sunday school. A full attendance of all members is expected

The ladies of the Crusade will have charge of the devotional services at the promptly at 9 o'clock. Crosbyville Chapel-Preaching service

at 230, Sunday school at the close of preaching service; prayer meeting at 7 30 P. k. All are welcome The usual Gospel temperance inveting

will be held in the Crasade parlors, Franko clock. All are cordially invited.

First Baptist Church lin street, Sunday evening at Baptist Church, seats free Worship, 10.30, sermon by Rev. 6. W. Field; Sunday School at 12, Young Peo-

All made welcome. loung Men's Christian At 9.15 A. M., a meeting (at Grace M E. church) for men only, at 130, deaf mules' Bible class; at 245 Fm, song

ples meeting at 6.30; prayer meeting at

and gospel meeting. All men invited Essex street Free Baptist church astor, Rev C. E Mason -- Worship and preaching, 10.30; Sunday school, 12 Young People's A. C. F. eneral goaps I meeting, 7 00. Setts fire All invited.

-St. John's Universalist church Orono-N & Hill, pastor. Divine, service at 10.30 A. M., "The Old Religion in New Divine, service at Form"; Sunday school at 12 M; St John's Guild at 7 I5 P. M., conducted by Public cordually invited.

Universalist Church—Rev E F Pember pastor, 10 30 a M., preaching by the 448tor 12 o clock Sunday 6 30 P. M. Joung people of prayer meeting Fopm, "Loyalty to the Highest", 7:30) at, a clure or "The Commandments."

The Armada Reform ( lub will hold its regular gospet temperance meeting in its hall in Sterson block Sunday at 40 I) o clock. Mr Batey will have charge, also at 730 o'clock in the evening there be good speaking and singing. Mrs. kane organist. All are invited

St. John's Episcopal church, Rev John McGaw Foster, rector. Celebration of the floly communion, 9 A.M., Morning service, 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school, 12, special service of song with address to young men by the Rector, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The Orpheus Club will play at the people's praise service Sunday evening at the First Parish Church. Mrs. Neison and Mr. Gordon will sing. There will also be a duet for violin and flute and selections by the choir. Praise service as usual led by orchestra, organ and choir. begins promptly at 7.

First Congregational church, Bruidway, Rev. Charles H. Cutler, paster - Sents free. 10.30, worship, sermon by Rev. David L. Yale; 11.50, Bible school; 7.00 sharp, People's praise service, for all having no church home; full orchestra, address by Rev. D. L. Yale; 8.00, meeting

of the Y. P. C. E. All are welcome
First M. E. Church, corner Pine and Somerset streets -- Rev.J. M. Frost, pastor Morning service at 10.30 with seruton by the pastor; Sabbath school at 12; Junior Endeavor Society at 4; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6; general praise and U S Gover prayer service at 7 P. M. Strangers and ROYAL BANK the public generally cordially invited

Advent Christian church, corner Centre and (umberland streets; kider J. Clothey, pastor; prayer meeting at 10 A. M , Sunday school at 11.45 A. M ; preaching by the pastor at 2.30 P. M., subject, "What we believe." Revival service at 7 i' M , subject, "The certainty of judg-All are cordially welcome. Central church-Rev. E. B. Bary, pas-

tor. At 10.30 A.M., preaching service by pastor, subject, "The Mechanical Revelations"; Sunday school at 12 m.; Young People's meeting at 6.45; At 7.30 p. M., lecture by the pastor especially for for young men. Subject, "Property for young men. Subject, "Property Rights and Means." The Apollo Quartette will sing

Grace M. E. church, Rev H. E. Foss -10.30, sermon by the pasto 12 M., Sunday school, Rallying Day; 6.15, Y. P. S. C. E.; 7 30, song service and prayer meeting. The Choir Boys will "Ring the Bells of Heaven" at the morning service. Dr. Winslow will sing At 9.15 a meeting for young men in the vestry under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. Hammond street Congregational church,

Rev. Henry L. Griffin, pastor.—10.30, preaching by the pastor. He is very anxious to see all the members of the congregation present. A matter of special moment is to be presented. 11.45, Sunday school; 6.45 Young People's meeting; 7.30, evening service. A special scryler to which all are invited. Strangers and those baving no church home are spec-ially invited to all services.

The model of the Maine sculptor.

of in the City To Miss Ladd at the Minimum of St Church Parter. PLEASAÍT MECEPTION

A large number of the friends of Miss the Ladd, the missionary to Van, Turkey, Eas- and members of the Hammond street parish, attended a reception given in her honor last evening at the church purior and many cordial greetings were ex-

The guests were received by Rev. Mrs H L. Griffin, Mr and Mrs. George Webster, Miss Ladd and Mr. H M. Allen, and the evening was very pleasantly passed in conversation. The parlor, which is a very attractively arranged room, was handsomely decorated with flowers, palms, etc.

During the reception the music on the planoforte by several skilled players present added to the pleasure of the occasion Delicious refreshments were served during the evening. The hours of the recep-tion were from 7 30 to 9 and the time passed very enjoyably all being glad of the opportunity to meet socially Miss Ladd who has done such effective missionary work in lurkes

### Associated Charleins

The regular inceting of the Associated Chapties will be held at the Common Council room this afternoon at 2 30 All are cordially invited to attend the

meetings of this secrets, which are held on the first and third Saturdays of each month. As may be seen by Art ill of the constitution, published below, any person

may become a member by the payment of twenty-five cents annually Act III—The content shall consist of a board of directors officers and visitors. The Honor the Mayor the overscers of the point the chief of place and the health officers

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Act IV—The pastors of all the churchesthe leaders of all circles of kings. Dought ters and the officers of benevilent and unitarial deganizations shall be honorary members, also such other persons as the board may elect in consideration of their knowledge of and intensit in charable social and saintary reform.

#### harged With Smuggling Potatos

Thursday afternoon a case was called in the United States District Court before Judge Webb that of Parak Punegap, of Aroostook, charged with smuggling potatoes, grain, ite icross the border potatoes, grain, the across the borner savethe Portland Press. It seems that Famogan lives on the in his buildings being for ited on one side and his farm on the others. It is charged by the government that Fundagan has made a great portland the wealth by shipping parameter sizes in the border without paying the necessary number.

incs across the border without prying the across the pointer without prying the across are puties.

Thus day if end only one witness has been in the stends of the time, the court adjourned. This Deputy Collector Jenks, of Houlton, who described the location of the bia adings and shipments that be driked price, but were August 1, 1889, and the spring of 1890 to which time, the givening of 1890 to which time the givening of 1890 to which in the across the case will be a samid this morning. Distinct Miteriary Divir pipeus for the government of and Benefound their paint [4], for kinning in As the civil well pointed in teresting evidence is expected.

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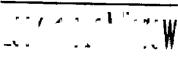
All our energiase most corduity invited to attend the dedicators exercises of the Young Men's Christian Association building Monday evening On account of the room only adults will be admitted.

the room only adults will be admitted. The fact that Dr. Field will deliver the address will fill the house. The programme will be as follows singing, Apollo Quertette dedicatory prayer, Rev. 6. B. Heley singing, Quartette, Instorical address, President J. G. Bleke, president J. G. Bleke, president J. G. Bleke, president dedicators of the building commutee, singing, Quartette, address Fey. C. W. Field, D. D. Singing, andreace clasing prayer. Prof. J. S. Sewall.



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scription passed his lips during a period

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During this long fast James did not lose

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The Boy's History.

The popular impression prevails that

the great forest fire of 1825, called in popular parlance "the Mirimachi fire," was

the first and only great confiagration in

the forests of northern Maine. This is a mistake, according to "Morse's Universal

Geography," printed in 1819. This tells

of the region of "burnt lands," which ex-

tended over a tract "fifty or sixty miles

long, and an average of ten miles in

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Dec. 13. Twilight was just gathering Sunday evening, when a couple of heavily-armed men, dressed like cow-boys and wearing masks made from bits of canvas, rode into the town of Glitette. They forced their ponles into Tony Christensen's salcon and dance hall

Legislative Notice.

The undersigned hereby give notice that they will petition the next Legislaure for the right to construct a bridge across the Piccatequia river at a polast within helf a mile of the mouth, of said river in the lown of Howkand; said bridge to be used as a highway; with the right to said petitioners and their smoothes to collect a reasonable toil for crossing said bridge.

UHARLES W. COFFIN,
Dec. 2, 1888.

Mr. J. W. Bodwell, of Old Town, in the city yesterday on business.

James Still, a colored inmate of the Mrs. Caleb Burr and children arrived New Jersey Zeform School, at James burg, home yesterday, from a visit in Bucksport, with friends there.

Miss Effic Gratien has been visiting in years, if his story is to be believed. It is Old Town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whelden, of that city.

Engineer Charles Echinson, of the Bon Ton was unable to attend to his duties resterday on account of Illness, and his place was taken by Mr. Reuben Salisbury, of woman's peculiar troubles and the engineer of the steamer Henry Morriailments comes with Dr. Pierce's

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Bartlett's vessel, the Gertrude A. Bartlett's vessel, the could use it to very great advantage. Some of the hills were in fairly good condition for aliding however, and some of the younger folks had some enjoyment in this fashion.

Fine weather for the time of year came yesterday, and the day was a very pleasing the could be said to back himself to the full extent of his pile against any professional or the school, and Sugar standing physician of the school, and standing physician of the school and the school and standing physician of the school and the school and the school and supplied the school

yesterday, and the day was a very pleasant one, enjoyed by all who got out of doors. Winter is nearly here, but it was warm enough yesterday for a day in Oc-He is very proud of his accomplishment, although it is involuntary. Dr. Zandt says that he has either a benign tumor or a closure of the exophagus. He admits that the fact that the boy thrives without food is a mystery to him. He is watching the case closely, and means to call the attention of the medical fraternity to it in a detailed report which he will publish before very long.

William E. Condon, who has charge of Still, says that the boy seemed just like tober and the snow was the only reminder of the cold weather that is coming.

The engine for Mr. Donald Sargent's new lath mill, at Bucksport, has arrived there, and is a first-class one, built by the Hinckley & Egery Conpany, of Bangor. A large amount of stock is being hauled in and piled on the wharf near the mill, and the establishment, will probably be running in a very short time.

The Teachers' Bit le class held its regular weekly meeting last evening, with Mrs. John T. Gilman at her home, on Main street. The class is meeting with much success and its members are gaining much profit from the studies which they are pursuing. Quite a number are included in it and the weekly meetings are

M. R. MALING, . Main Street, Brewer. Mr. M. E. Maling has a fine line of pretty Christmas goods at his store, on Main street, and al in search of suitable gifts for the occasion will do well to call and inspect them. Prices are low. A tine Chautauqua pombination drawing the city, Enton's heat, fresh. Fine chorolates board and writing desk, an excellent W. G. LOVKIL. Cer. Hair & Wilson Sia.

board and writing nesk, an excellent present for a child, or older person, is offered in a guessing contest which will be decided one week from to-night.

Rev. J. T. Crosby, the pastor of the First M. E. church, who has been ill for a few weeks, is improving, as his many friends will be most pleased to learn, and expects to be able to occupy his pulpit ngain to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Crosby has been suffering from his trouble more or less, all of the time since last spring, and he has the sympathy of all in his sickness. It has interfered with his pustoral duties to quite an extent, much to his regret, but his church has teen flourishing under it is quite an extent, much to his regret, but his church has teen flourishing under given a pleasant surprise by their many friends. It was theithirtieth anniversary of their marriage, and a number of their friends came in a party in the evening to help them celebrate the event. After congratulations and the presentation of tokens of regard, delicious refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the event. Served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the event. After congratulations and the presentation of tokens of regard, delicious refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the event. Served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help them celebrate the events were served and the remainder of the evening to help the events of the event been suffering from his trouble more or level a present for every member of the family. Jost call and see the dainty novelties I have in CELLCLOID GOODS. Some exquisite PER PLIMERY would be a nice present. Hem stitched handkerchters, for the sast fine linens. The fair solution of BON PAPER COVE. Everything the present of the present o

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Thursday evening the Chapel Society of South Brewer, held a pleasant social in the chapel at that end of the city. A goodly number were present and affer a

goodly number were present and after a fine supper had been served the following entertainment was presented: "Song of the Turnverin Cadets," eight children; plano duet, Misses Gussie Merryman and Daisy Currier; reading, Miss Nellie Wiswell; plano solo, Mr. R. B. Matthews; kindergarten song and acting, by the children. Each number on the programme was excellently given and the whole was much enjoyed by the audience. Some time was spent socially and the event was a most pleasant and successful one.

pastor. Sermon by the pastor 10.30 A. M., three all fell towards the south 1795 a violent tornado swept over this tract and three down the forest growth. As the tornado swept over this tract and three down the forest growth. As the tornado swept over this tract and three down the forest growth. As the tornado swept over the south it was inferred that the wind came over the mount for the north. This dead growth dried like tinder and in 1803 took fire the winds came and the fluores apread over the whole immente tract, producing a scene of desolation rarely equaled. The Theme, The Fourth Commandment: Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.; Juhior Epworth League meeting at 6.15 P M.; Merrill, pastor. 10.30 A. M., sermon by Acrement, pastor, 10.50 A. R., seemon by account says "multitudes of animals must the pastor, subject, "Pillars of the have perished, the bones of which have been discovered." 6 P. M., Y. P. S. C. E. meeting; 7 P. M., Evening prayer meeting. All are cor- Two Highwaymen Plander a Wyoming

Second Congregational Church, at South Brewer. Sermon at 10.30 A. M., immediately followed by Sunday School; Junior Christian Endeavor meeting at 3 P. M.; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 P. M.; Vesper service at 7.

the baby boy, a mentile old, broke out with the theing and burning was intense, room aproad to bie limbs, breest, face, and until be was nearly covered; his torturing a were pitable to behold; he had no peace and boil build be the behold; he had no peace and boil build be the behold; he had no peace and boil build be the behold; he had no peace and boil build be the behold; every the behold of the behold regular weekly meeting of the Pine medicines, and Trely discouraged. I perchased Guricura, Curicura Soir and Curicura,
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The Sanford Mills Company has begun the erection of the most modern horse blanker mill in the country, on the site of the factory destroyed by fire on the morning of Thanksgiving day, and an effort will be made to get it running inside of ninety days. The new structure will be made to get, it running inside of ninety days. The new structure will be two stories above the basement, 164x60 feet. The basement will be 12 feet post and will contain the wet and dry finishing. The first story will contain the weaving and the second the carding and spinning departments. These rooms will be 11 feet post. All of the lastic beams and posts will be Southern pine, size 10x14 inches. The floors will be four inches thick laid on beams without floor joint. They will consist of three inch plank, grooved with a tongue %x1½, covered with a layer of paper; over that a hard wood floor will be laid. Bays will be 13 inches wide and four 340 spindle operators in the upper room.

The lower room or ground floor will contain the weaving, warping and spooling departments. The dye house will be built below the old site and will be about 20x40 feet. A large crew of men are st work with derrick and hosting angine used by the M. C. R. R. Ce, in the construction of their days was brought down and set up to breilt the work. Part of the lumber to be the second.

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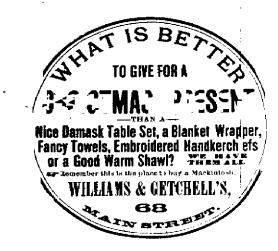
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